

## Bush introduces plan to reduce chemical weapons to equal levels



photo by Associated Press

President Bush, after signing an anti-drug proclamation in mid-September, proposed a ban on chemical weapons in a Monday speech at a session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Declaring the world "has lived too long in the shadow of chemical warfare," President Bush offered Monday to slash U.S. stocks of such weapons more than 80 percent provided the Soviet Union reduces to an equal level.

Bush's proposal, in his first speech to the U.N. General Assembly as president, was designed to spur a 40-nation conference in Geneva.

The purpose of this conference was to ban chemical weapons entirely within 10 years.

He also used his appearance to salute "freedom's march" around the world — in Hungary, Poland, Latin America and Africa — and to praise the Soviet Union for removing "a number of obstacles" in the way of treaties to reduce long-range nuclear weapons, and troops and tanks in Europe.

Bush noted progress on those issues and agreements on other matters — during talks last weekend between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

He also noted progress regarding a decision to hold a summit meeting with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev which would be scheduled for early next summer.

"Let us act together — beginning today — to rid the earth of this scourge," Bush said in his comments on chemical weapons.

Shevardnadze said after the speech that the Soviets had "a positive view" of the plan but that it and other Bush proposals "will have to be studied additionally."

Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, said the Soviets had been given an outline of the U.S. initiative in advance.

He also stated that "they really have not responded."

He also told reporters at a briefing that Bush's proposal did not include biological weapons.

Such weapons were considered by some experts to be as deadly as poison gas.

One year ago, during the first presidential candidates' debate, Bush had said, "I want to be the one to banish chemical and biological weapons from the face of the earth."

The United States has in the past accused the Soviets of developing biological weapons.

Congress has passed legislation requiring the administration to destroy old chemical weapons by 1997 as more advanced weapons are stockpiled.

When asked about any connection

between Bush's proposal and the legal mandate to destroy a large percentage of such weapons, the White House official said that whether or not the new plan was "making a virtue of necessity it is certainly part of a major effort and a serious effort now."

Twice, as vice president, Bush blocked legislation to destroy U.S. chemical weapons by breaking a tie vote.

In those instances, the cutback would not have required Soviet reductions as well.

To get down to the equal stocks that Bush proposed, the Soviets would have to make deeper cuts since they are thought to have more chemical weapons on hand.

Only the two superpowers acknowledge having poison gas, but Bush said more than 20 nations either possess them or are capable of producing them.

Bush, who served as U.S. permanent representative at the United Nations in 1971 and 1972, described his visit and speech as a homecoming. The delegates interrupted him twice with applause — when he proposed the chemical weapons reductions and when he reported progress in U.S.-Soviet relations.

At one point, he also mourned the slaying of Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, who was taken hostage on a U.N. mission in Lebanon in February 1988 and subsequently slain. He called Higgins "a man of unquestioned bravery and unswerving dedication to the U.N. ideal" and called on the General Assembly to condemn the murder.

As for superpower relations, Bush said he saw "signs of a new attitude that prevails between the U.S. and U.S.S.R.," though he acknowledged serious differences remain.

As for chemical weapons, he said, "These horrible weapons are now finding their way into regional conflicts. ... This is unacceptable."

Bush referred to the use of poison gas by Iran and Iraq in their Persian Gulf war.

The threat is considered potentially explosive, especially in the Middle East.

This is the same area where Syria is feared to have chemical weapons that could be placed on the tip of missiles and fired at Israel.

American chemical weapons stockpiles are estimated at about 30,000 tons.

A small portion is stored in West Germany. The Soviet Union has admitted to possessing about 50,000 tons, though some analysts believe the arsenal is larger.

## Inauguration Day Oct. 27 Federal officials invited to participate

By JANET RAAB  
Universe Staff Writer

Just as Cinderella had her ball, BYU President Rex Lee will have his.

Oct. 27 has been chosen as Inauguration Day, when students, faculty, staff and invited dignitaries will be able to participate in the day-long festivities and attend the inaugural ball.

On that day, classes will be canceled from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., leaving students free to participate in many of the day's events, said the executive director of Public Affairs, George Bowie.

Although an individual invitation cannot be sent to each BYU student, all students are invited and encouraged to participate in what could be a once-in-a-lifetime experience, said Bowie.

"It is something that happens once every nine or ten years — it is the ushering in of a new era," said Bowie. The inauguration is a very exciting time for BYU and is part of the accepted tradition of universities across the country, he said.

The first event of the day will be an academic procession beginning at 9:15 a.m. from the Abraham Smoot Building to the Marriott Center, said Bowie. In the procession will be faculty, student representatives, members of BYU's Board of Trustees and invited guests from colleges and universities across the United States.

A sampling of the people who have been invited to attend the inauguration includes government officials.

"We have sent an invitation to the president of the United States and his cabinet, all of the Supreme Court Justices and several state governors because of President Lee's background and association with the federal government," said Bowie. Responses to the invitations are expected during the first part of October.

The procession will march to the

Marriott Center, where the convocation will take place, he said. This is open to the student body and members of the community who wish to attend. "This is the main event and will probably last for about two hours," said Bowie.

During the convocation, President Lee will be given charge of the university by a member of the Board of Trustees, Bowie said. The main speaker will be associate Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White, the official whom President Lee served as a court clerk years ago.

Other speakers from the faculty and alumni associations, BYUSA President Jeff Singer and the BYU

Hawaii Campus president will also participate, he said.

The remainder of the day will be filled with a special luncheon and reception for invited guests only.

"For those visiting delegates, it (the reception) will give them that one opportunity to shake his (the reception) will give them that one opportunity to shake his

(Pres. Lee's) hand and extend the greeting of their university to our new president," said Bowie.

The reception will be limited to off-campus guests as much as possible, because this might be the only time the delegates will visit BYU's campus, he said.

The concluding event will be the inaugural ball from 8 p.m. to midnight. The ball will be divided into three locations around campus.

One ball will be in the ballroom of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, featuring the musical group Synthesis, with hostess Michelle King, KUTV news anchor and former BYU student. Another ball, located in the Harris Fine Arts Center, will feature the Salt Lake Symphony and with host J. Spencer Kinard, television news director for KSL. The third ball location will be the Oak Hills Stake Center, with hostess Margaret Smoot, formerly with KSL, Bowie said. Tickets will go on sale Oct. 2 in the Marriott Center for \$8 per person.



## Students, teachers picket to improve school system

By LARA MAYO  
Universe Staff Writer

Teachers are not alone in efforts to improve Utah's school systems; students are now picketing for their teachers and their education.

About 12 students, ranging from elementary school children to high school-age teenagers, carried signs asking people to "Honk for a Teacher" in front of the Orem City Eighth Circuit Court building on Monday.

"There was a lot of honking going on. They had a really enthusiastic crowd," said Lorna McKell, accountant clerk for Orem City.

McKell said, "It hit me because there are some kids doing something constructive when they could be doing anything they want to. It was a nice thing to see the students supporting them (the teachers)."

Dean Nickels, city treasurer of Orem, said, "They really got a lot of support."

The demonstration was from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m., and was organized by The Student Voice, a high school lobbying group in Orem. While picketing, the youth encouraged people to sign a petition supporting their teachers.

Cecily Young, 13, of Canyon View Junior High said, "We want to get all the education we can. We have the worst education record in the nation."

"We don't even have any books," said 13-year-old Michelle Keller of Canyon View.

Allison Raynes, 13, of Canyon View, said, "And the books we do have are falling apart."

"We can't have homework without

Bangerter said, "You have to remember I was the one who raised

taxes two years ago. I've been out in front of this issue a long time, but there has to be a balance."

The teacher walkout started on Friday when a \$38.4 million tax break was approved by the state legislature, but no money was given to education.

Students and teachers are not the only ones concerned. Jim Campbell, president of the Utah Education Association, which represents 85 to 90 percent of the states teachers, said, "We've had truck drivers, steel workers, housewives, retired workers and parents calling to say, 'It's about time.'"

"We're making a statement that we've been ignoring for a long time," said Lorene Leishman, a language arts teacher at the Sorine Creek Middle School in Providence. "It's a real problem."

## Y staff gives generously

By TRISHA E. WALLACE  
Universe Staff Writer

More than 70 percent of BYU faculty and staff members raised \$379,000 in donations to BYU for the 1988-89 year, approximately \$80,000 more than the previous year, according to a development office newsletter. These funds will benefit BYU directly and indirectly.

Through a program called "Together For Greatness," which has been in operation since the 1960s, faculty members have donated to the university largely through payroll deductions, cash gifts and other donations.

"Some members make one-time donations. Some donate at intervals," said the director of BYU Annual Giving, Mike Thomas. Staff involvement has increased during the past three years. BYU's had a

higher percentage of faculty participation than the University of Utah or the University of California at Berkeley.

The U of U raised over \$160 million in its five-year capital campaign, said vice president of development, J. Michael Mattsson. But of this amount, \$300,000 was contributed by faculty members over a four year period.

"The capital campaign is one part of a six-pronged effort to raise funds through corporations, foundations and individuals and faculty," Mattsson said. "Faculty participation is important because we need to show the community we believe in our cause," Mattsson said.

UC Berkeley sought funds through a two-phase capital campaign, said campaign analyst Anne Bishop. In phase one, tenured faculty and staff donated approximately a half million

dollars in 1988. In phase two, which specifically focused on executive and management faculty, 39 percent of executive staff donated approximately \$17,000, while about 31 percent of management staff contributed roughly \$49,000, Bishop said.

The main reason BYU faculty members participated was to show their support for the university. "I see the university as a reflection on me as a staff member, so I'm going to do whatever I can to support it," she said.

When those persons not associated with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints or the university notice that the faculty are doing all they can to support themselves, said the director of Printing Services, Richard Grover. "Getting funds for the university is an educational job."



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

Teachers rallying Monday in Salt Lake City's Liberty Park end their rally with a cheer. The picket line lasted from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. and was organized by the Student Voice, a high school lobbying group in Orem. While the youth had people sign a petition in support of the teachers.

## Hamilton convicted in retrial Jury deliberates only 2 hours

By DAVID N. OLDHAM  
Universe Staff Writer and Associated Press

After only two hours of deliberation, a 4th District Court jury found George Wesley Hamilton guilty Monday on a charge of second-degree murder in the 1985 slaying and dismemberment of a Southern Utah State College coed.

Following closing arguments of the prosecution and defense attorneys in Hamilton's retrial, the eight-member panel began considering the case at about 2 p.m. and returned with its verdict of guilty just before 4:30 p.m.

Hamilton, 45, of Paragonah, was accused in the death of Sharon Sant, 19, who disappeared Aug. 1, 1985, while hitchhiking between Cedar City and Fillmore. Parts of her body were later found near a Cove Fort

construction site. Defense attorney Fred Metos argued that Hamilton was guilty only of reckless assistance in Sant's death and that a "reasonable hypothesis" would be that Hamilton's co-worker and one-time co-defendant, Robert Bott, actually committed the crimes.

Metos said that while Hamilton was present when Sant died, prosecutors had failed to prove that it was Hamilton who had actually killed the woman.

Millard County Attorney Warren E. Peterson and assistant Attorney General John Soltis countered that Hamilton was "very much aware" of the consequences his actions would have upon Sant.

Soltis said that Hamilton's behavior was "very determined, very deliberate" behavior. He said Hamilton killed Sant and consciously dismembered her body to remove all identifying

elements. Soltis pointed to what he called "bulletproof evidence" — Hamilton's fingerprints on beer cans left at the grave site; Hamilton's fingerprint in blood matching that of Sant on a bottle, and to hair matching Sant's found in Hamilton's truck.

"Individually the strands of evidence cannot stand alone. It's the coming together and the winding around of the strands that gives it strength," Soltis said.

Metos argued that circumstantial evidence is not enough to convict a man of murder. "There is not such thing as guilt by association," he said.

Hamilton is one of two suspects originally held on suspicion of killing Sant, but the other suspect, Bott, of Montana, was eventually released over confusion about whether the Millard County attorney's office had granted him immunity during an interview about the crime.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## West Germany let Pan AM bomber go

LONDON — A British television inquiry into the Pam Am Flight 103 disaster said Monday that West Germany committed major blunders, including releasing the probable bomb-maker after a raid on a Palestinian group last year.

However, the chief Scottish investigator into the bombing of the plane over Lockerbie, Scotland, last Dec. 21 said on the program: "We are still on course to being able to put together a case that will reveal who was responsible."

The British Broadcasting Corp.'s current affairs program "Panorama" reported that investigators are convinced the Syrian-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command — long the prime suspect — masterminded the attack.

The group's leader has denied involvement. All 259 people aboard Flight 103 from Frankfurt to New York via London were killed along with 11 people on the ground in Lockerbie.

Scottish investigator Lord Fraser, speaking on the program titled "Lockerbie: An Avoidable Tragedy," said a West German police raid in October 1988 and the discovery in April of three bombs similar to the radio cassette bomb on Flight 103 may be linked to the Lockerbie disaster.

"There are clearly points of similarity that have to be checked out and may indeed point to more than just a loose connection but a firm link," said Fraser.

## Rain hampers cleanup efforts in S.C.

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Banks reopened, a trickle of mail was delivered and trash collection resumed in this hurricane-battered city Monday, but a cold downpour hindered efforts to restore power and worsened damage to roofless homes.

Two inches of rain fell, and temperatures were in the 60s. An 80 percent chance of showers was forecast for Tuesday.

"It's going to make it harder to accomplish anything, going to make everything a little more miserable," said Kay Robinson, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

It was far from a normal workday in Charleston, where electrical service was restored to hospitals but hot meals and water for drinking and bathing were still in short supply.

The downpour hampered utility crews toiling to string power lines. In homes already hit by Hugo's blustery winds, rainwater compounded matters by seeping through damaged roofs in this 300-year-old city.

## U.S. and allies push dollar value down

WASHINGTON — The U.S. dollar plunged on world markets Monday as the United States and its major allies demonstrated determination to push the currency's value lower in a bid to solve America's trade deficit problems.

"The market is shellshocked," said Robert Hatcher, a trader in the New York office of Barclays Bank PLC. "The manner in which the central banks conducted the intervention in the Far East and Europe today was extremely effective."

In Tokyo, the dollar lost 1.4 percent of its value, falling to 142.95 yen. In London, it fell further to 142.69 yen. The slide continued in the United States, where the dollar skidded to 142.13 yen in New York trading.

The dollar also lost ground in comparison to currencies in West Germany, Britain, France and other European countries.

Many economists said they are looking for Monday's cost-coordinated dollar selling to be followed later by coordinated changes in interest rates to further depress the dollar's value.

The well-coordinated moves were timed to back up a blunt statement expressing displeasure with the dollar's rise in value this year.

## USSR to halve 1990 deficit, cut military

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said Monday it will slash military spending by more than 8 percent and cut its huge deficit in half in a 1990 "crisis" budget made necessary by the nation's poor fiscal health.

Finance Minister Valentin Pavlov unveiled the proposed budget on opening day of the Supreme Soviet legislature's fall session.

The Kremlin plans to implement a progressive income tax for Soviets earning 700 rubles (\$1,076) or more a month — more than three times the average wage — and also to float a \$92 billion bond issue, the nation's first, to help finance new construction, Pavlov told lawmakers.

Trying to parry shortages of goods ranging from tea and meat to salt and matches, the government plan for 1990 calls for a 20 percent increase in factory-made consumer goods, said Deputy Premier Lev Voronin.

Military research will be cut by \$3.4 billion next year, Pavlov said. He credited the Kremlin's "realistic and constructive foreign policy" for the easing of world tensions that made defense cuts possible.

## Essential employees flee East Germany

BERLIN — With thousands of East Germans going West in the past few months, those staying behind have found themselves without the services of some important people from the village baker, to the town plumber, to medical specialists.

There are visible signs of the "people drain" in East Berlin. East German reform activist Jens Reich says his eye doctor has fled to West Germany. "I fear my dentist's gone as well," said Reich, an East Berlin founder of the fledgling New Forum pro-democracy group.

Sources within the ruling Communist Party, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the drain of medical personnel is so severe in the district of Suhl that doctors there have been forbidden to travel out of the country. Officials have not released any figures on how the exodus has affected medical care or any other professions or businesses. The West German Frankfurter Rundschau newspaper said Sept. 18 it was told by church officials a number of hospitals have had to replace employees.

## BYU voters to get 2nd registration opportunity

By MATTHEW SEAN MEAGHER  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students who want to vote in the Provo City primary elections will get a second chance to register today.

Voters who missed the deadline to register at the county elections office may register with their precinct registration agent.

Utah has a second chance clause that enables this type of late registration.

A spokesperson for the Provo City Recorder's Office said BYU students who want to vote can do so, but they need to make sure they are

registered. "Students need to be careful because it (registering) can change their resident status in their home states," said the spokesperson.

Changing residency can affect student loans and Pell Grants, the spokesperson added. Registration for the city's general elections will take place Oct. 4-17 at the county elections office located in the County Building at 100 E. Center. Voters may register with their precinct registration agents Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

A list of polling places will be published Oct. 1 in the Daily Herald, according to the spokesperson.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

## No school means fun

Utah school students received a holiday Monday when teachers staged a statewide walkout. The above-average temperatures made it a perfect day to cool off in the fountains at Orem City Hall.

## Olympian tours Utah

By LARA MAYO  
Universe Staff Writer

Former U.S. Olympian Curt Brinkman helped raise funds for athletic and recreational activities for wheelchair athletes by riding his wheelchair for four days and 245 miles from Cedar City to Provo.

Brinkman was six-foot-seven when he lost his legs at the age of 16. He was climbing a high-voltage utility pole when 36,000 volts of electricity jumped from the power line into his body. Brinkman dropped 35 feet to the ground.

Brinkman set a world record in the wheelchair division of the 1980 Boston Marathon and won gold and silver medals at the 1976 and 1980 Olympic games as a member of the U.S. Para-Olympic Team.

A graduate of Ricks College and BYU, Brinkman is now the Senior Rehabilitation Director for Deseret Industries in Salt Lake City.

He said he wanted to make the trip "to show Utah citizens that people with major disabilities can return to normal living through appropriate rehabilitation and by maintaining a

healthy lifestyle."

The funds raised would be used "so that wheelchair athletes can receive some financial help for athletic and recreational activities, ranging from skiing to basketball," he said.

The ride was Brinkman's idea. He contacted Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and asked them to endorse him and help him with organizational and logistical support.

"Through the Central Utah Health Care Foundation we were able to line up Universal Campus Credit Union as a major sponsor, as well as (receive) assistance from Intermountain Health Care, Interwest Medical, and KMGR-FM Radio," said Ron Liston, director of the UVRMC Intermountain Rehabilitation Center.

Brinkman started his trip on Sept. 19 in Cedar City. He arrived at UVRMC at 9 p.m. Sept. 22.

At the UVRMC reception following Brinkman's ride, he said, "We can do anything together. We are not alone. We always have support from someone."

Bands, children and city council members gathered along the roadside to cheer him on throughout the trip.

## Sherriff's Office ends search

By DAVID N. OLDHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Sheriff's office called off the search for a mentally retarded patient from the Utah State Training school who escaped Sunday night after a fishing excursion up Diamond Fork Canyon.

Daniel Norr, 27, a resident of the Utah State Training school in American Fork, escaped while a group of 12 patients were preparing to return to the school. School escorts pursued Norr but lost him, according to Sgt. Jay Colledge of the Utah County Sheriff's office.

Norr's escorts searched for an hour before calling in a K-9 unit from the Utah County Sheriff's office to assist

in the search.

Colledge said even though the search was called off Monday afternoon, patrol cars will pass through the Diamond Fork Canyon on a regular basis. "It's hard enough to find someone who wants to be found, so at this point it's fruitless to continue looking," said Colledge.

Norr is not physically handicapped but has a mental age of about a 12-year-old boy, said Colledge. He has escaped in the past, yet has always turned up a few days later, said Colledge.

Theron Olsen, Director of the Utah Division of Service to the Handicapped said Norr is familiar with his surroundings and poses no danger to the community.

## 10-year-old lost in mine

Crews look for boy above and underground

Associated Press

JACOB CITY, Utah — Dozens of searchers Monday scoured a mountainside honeycombed with abandoned mine shafts, looking for a 10-year-old boy who disappeared Friday night from a group of scouts exploring underground.

The youth, Joshua Dennis, a Cub Scout, had been brought on the trip by his father with a troop of 20-25 older Boy Scouts exploring the Hidden Treasure Mine in extremely steep and rugged Dry Canyon.

The troop from the Salt Lake suburb of Kearns had camped near the mine's main shaft, eaten dinner and entered the deserted silver, lead and zinc mine, emerging about 10 p.m. Friday.

When the youth could not be located, the troop searched about four hours before notifying authorities early Saturday.

Scout leaders had believed the boy was lost in the mine, but Chief Tooele County Sheriff's Deputy Frank Park said he might have emerged with a small group led by his father, Terry Dennis, which was trying to catch up with the rest of the scouts, aged 14 to 16.

"There's a good possibility he came out, and perhaps fell," Park said.

Deputies called on mine experts to assist with the search and crews fanned out with dogs Monday to poke around the countless air shafts and

tunnels of the mine, which has six levels and was abandoned in 1950.

Family members, friends and church associates were among the searchers from Tooele and Salt Lake counties who combed scores of tunnels inside the mine Saturday and Sunday, but concentrated their efforts on the surface up to three miles surrounding the mine on Monday. They used three helicopters and some 80 ground searchers with all-terrain vehicles.

"I just want my boy to come home," said the youth's father, Terry, who cried from time to time as he sat in the cab of a vehicle near the command post set up at the mouth of the main mine shaft. "I wish I weren't so weak."

He declined to discuss Friday night's events. Joshua is his eldest of four children. His mother was keeping vigil in a trailer parked at the mouth of the canyon, some 10 miles down a rugged dirt road that takes 40 minutes to drive in a four-wheel-drive vehicle.

The mountainside is about 45 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Laurie Dixon of the Tooele County Jeep Patrol said each of the 40 searchers on Sunday had spent up to 18 hours per person in the various mine shafts under extremely hazardous conditions. Outside, Garcia said, "There are holes everywhere. Some are covered up. Some you could drive a truck into."

## Univ. Avenue gets facelift

## New road nearly ready

By HOLLY HAGERMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

The first of three reconstruction phases on University Avenue is nearing completion.

There will be a grand opening ceremony at 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 21 at the intersection of Center Street and University Avenue to kick off the BYU Homecoming parade.

Traffic will be allowed on the road, said Mary Christiansen, project engineer for the Utah Department of Transportation.

There will still be some minor traffic slowdowns while crews sandblast the pavement and put down permanent stripping, added Christiansen.

"The cooperation between the contractor, the city and UDOT helped a great deal in getting this job done ahead of schedule," said Christiansen.

We have had excellent support from the business community and the motoring public," Christiansen said.

The reconstruction, which began April 12, involved removing all of the old road surface, replacing old water and sewer lines, and resurfacing the road with a nine-inch layer of concrete, according to Kevin Beckstrom, press representative for the UDOT.

The 17-block project was com-

pleted at a cost of about \$3 million, added Beckstrom.

The first phase of this project involved resurfacing the road between Fifth South and 1250 N. on University Avenue, said Linda Walton, executive director for the Association of Involved Merchants.

The second phase will begin next April and will involve widening the road between 2230 North and the mouth of Provo Canyon, according to Walton.

"This section will be asphalt, and it will be changed from a two lane road to a four lane road. Trees and houses will not be removed for this project. There is ample room for the new width," said Walton.

The third and final section will begin in two years and will run from 1250 North to 2230 North on University Avenue.

This construction will involve resurfacing the road to the diagonal with concrete and north of the diagonal with asphalt, according Walton.

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**WEATHER**

**SLC/Provo**

**Tuesday: variable cloudy skies with highs in upper 80s and 20 percent chance for rain.**

**Sunrise: 7:19 a.m.**  
**Sunset: 7:19 p.m.**

**Wednesday: variable cloudy skies with widely scattered thundershowers. Highs from 75 to 90, lows in 40s to mid 50s.**

**Fair to Partly Cloudy**

**THE DAILY UNIVERSE**

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**Quote of the day:**

**"Do you wish people to think well of you? Don't speak well of yourself."**

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# CAMPUS

## BYU students visit Krishnas

By CECILEE R. PRICE  
Universe Staff Writer

As members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, it is common to meet someone who is not LDS that has misconceptions about LDS beliefs and asks innumerable questions about things like our scriptures, our temples and our moral standards.

Oftentimes, the members of the Church are referred to as a "peculiar people."

Other "peculiar" people who attend services every Sunday, worship in temples, read from their own scriptural text, abstain from consuming caffeine and refrain from premarital sex are the devotees of the Hare Krishna.

Every Sunday, students and members of the community join the Spanish Fork Krishna Consciousness congregation for an evening of song, chanting, scripture reading and vegetarian food.

A BYU student visiting the Hare Krishna temple for the first time said he went to clear up some misconceptions he had about the Hare Krishna religion.

Clark Cressman, a sophomore from Anaheim, Calif., majoring in humanities, said "I thought they would all be wearing orange robes and have bald heads, but I was totally wrong. The people were very friendly and hospitable."

Krishna Consciousness, a religion based upon the principles of transmigrating souls, yoga, strict moral living and vegetarian diets, is a way of life in which the devotees strive to become completely free of material desires. Devotees try to purify their material senses by focusing on spiritual desires by serving God and their fellow man.

A 17-year Krishna devotee and teacher of Krishna Consciousness, Madhuha Dasa, said the community has welcomed them into the area.

"Our ultimate goal is to become free of materialism so when we die we can go to the Kingdom of God and associate with God. This means being eternally happy," said Dasa.

"I think the people appreciate us, because we are a very hard-working people, and they know we are not out to convert them," said Dasa.

Dasa's wife, Bhagavati Dasi, said she does not really know if their numbers are growing because different people attend every week.

"People are starting to inquire more and more about what Krishna Consciousness is. I think the understanding of Krishna Consciousness is definitely growing," Dasi said.



Universe photo by Cecilee R. Price  
**Madhuha Dasa lives in Spanish Fork with his wife. They own and operate a radio station.**

Caru Das, a Krishna devotee and international teacher of Krishna Consciousness helped solidify the devotees in Utah Valley, said Dasa. The Krishna temple, a large log house near a pond surrounded by pastures which are inhabited by a dozen llama, was built by Das and his wife.

Das also owns radio station KHUN, 1480 AM, which broadcasts programming consisting of Krishna Conscious ideals and interviews from sunrise to sundown.

Although Krishna devotees believe in communal living, the men and the women live in separate ashrams, or living quarters.

"We are not like the hippie communes of the sixties. Although we believe in communal living, it is a commune centered around God," said Dasa. Of the 12 to 16 devotees who worship at the Spanish Fork temple, only four of them actually live in the temple.

One of the largest temple complexes in North America is in Los Angeles; between 500 and 600 devotees live in the complex. Dasa said it is very similar in size to Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

Diana Bagley, a periodic attendee of the Sunday feast and active member of the LDS church, said she sees no conflict with the two.

"You can be a member of another

religion and still share some of the views of Krishna Consciousness. Their teachings are in harmony with many of my personal beliefs," said Bagley, 27, a BYU psychology graduate who lives in Provo.

People are often skeptical when they hear that a friend or family member is visiting the Krishna temple because they have preconceived notions and don't know what the devotees believe in, Bagley said.

"There is so much folklore about the Krishna movement. Whenever people come with me they are surprised because it is such a friendly, open atmosphere," Bagley said.

She admires the commitment of the people and the atmosphere in the temple. However, she is mostly interested in the vegetarian aspect of the religion. "I think many people who are not very interested in Krishna Consciousness become involved because they are very interested in the vegetarian part of it," Bagley said.

A new devotee, Steve, who did not further identify himself, said that it is the message behind the ritual that converted him to Krishna Consciousness.

"Every religion has its traditions. The Mormons have their temples and ways of worship. I used to be a Mormon, but I like this philosophy and have seen the positive results from it in my life," Steve said.

Krishna devotees maintain a life of abstinence from alcohol, smoking, drugs, tea, coffee, caffeine, gambling, and premarital sex.

Dasa said, "Even in marriage the act of sex is to be used for the purpose of producing God-conscious children."

The Bhagavad Gita, the scriptural text used by devotees, states that there is a transmigration of the soul. The soul begins at a lower life form and progresses upward until it eventually reaches the human form. The human form is important because it is the first life form in which the soul has free agency and can ask questions.

Devotees also believe that human beings are compassionate entities and should not support their lives with the innocent flesh of creatures that cannot protect themselves.

The devotees would like to introduce people to their beliefs and ways of life through teaching lessons and sharing vegetarian meals.

"If people want to know more, they are more than welcome to come to our feast and ask questions," Dasa said.

The Spanish Fork Krishna temple will celebrate Krishna Consciousness Oct. 14 with singing, dancing and vegetarian food. The festival is open to the public.

## Krishna, LDS share faith, conviction

By TRISHA E. WALLACE  
Universe Staff Writer

The main difference between the beliefs of the Hare Krishna religion and the beliefs of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is that there is no concept of atonement in the Krishna belief, said a BYU religion professor.

Roger Keller said, "Jesus Christ is not part of the Krishna beliefs." Keller is an associate professor of Church History and Doctrine.

The Krishna's have a deep devotional commitment to Hare Krishna, Keller said. "In that way we can relate their devotion to Hare Krishna to our faith in Christ," he said.

Although Krishna devotees believe in prayer and are as evangelical as Latter-day Saints are in wanting to share their beliefs with others, an LDS member would have to remove himself from the Christian church altogether in order to become a Krishna.

"They believe in reincarnation, where we believe in mortal life; they believe that to become one with Krishna means to lose your identity, where we believe that to become one with Christ means to magnify your identity," Keller said.

"What you have is two very convinced people who have found a way to better their lives and who want to better the life of their neighbors," Keller said.

However, "we have an obligation to respect those in other religions, but we do not have to accept the precepts of their religion as true," Keller said.

Some BYU religion professors who were not familiar with the Krishna religion said they could appreciate the good in any religion.

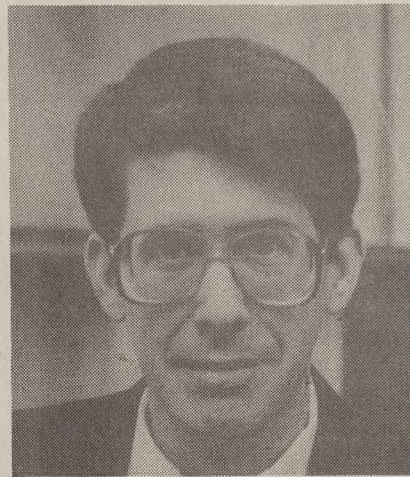
"We should have the same tolerance and love toward them that we would have toward everybody," said George Durrant, assistant professor of Ancient Scripture. However, one could not embrace both religions completely, he said.

Rex C. Reeve, Jr., assistant professor of Ancient Scripture, said, "I don't know very much about them. I kind of lump them in the same groups as those of other religions. I don't have any negative feelings toward them."

Robert E. Parsons, associate professor of Ancient Scripture said LDS members appreciate all religions that do good.

"If they are good people then God will judge them as any other good people," Parsons said.

## New chairman sets goals



MADISON A. SOWELL

By PEGGY RAE HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The first Italian professor appointed chairman of the BYU French and Italian Department is planning to fill three openings in the department next year.

After his third week as chairman of the department, Madison A. Sowell is interested in filling the positions that will be vacant in 1990.

Of the 13 professors in the department, two visiting professors will be leaving and one professor will retire.

Within the next six years, four other professors in the department will reach the age of 65.

"Finding qualified replacements is a very serious concern," said Sowell. "It is going to be a challenge."

Another concern facing the French and Italian Department is its heavy enrollment demands.

Sowell attributes this to increased university enrollment and to the general education foreign language requirement.

The French and Italian Department secretary, Karen Pierotti, said enrollment in Italian 101 has increased by 58 students over the last three years.

"The major issue is how to cover our courses," Sowell said.

Instead of increasing the maximum number of students in one class from 20 to 40, he said, he would rather create and fill another full-time position.

The credentials which Sowell brings to his new position extend beyond the French and Italian Department and BYU. In 1984, he became the associate editor of the Journal of the Rocky Mountain Medieval and Renaissance Association. In 1987, he was managing editor of the publication.

Sowell's main project for 1989 is to edit a book based on a recent symposium at Columbia University.

The book, titled "Dante and Ovid: Essays in Intertextuality," is a compilation of essays presented at the symposium, which was sponsored by BYU and Barnard College.

In addition to his other responsibilities, Sowell is the only faculty member and one of only three members who serve on the Harold B. Lee Library's rare book committee.

The function of the committee is to approve the purchase of any book that costs more than \$5,000.

Sowell said he was chosen to fill the position on the committee because of

his interest in rare medieval and Renaissance books. His professional publications have focused on medieval and Renaissance epic poetry, from Dante to Tasso, he said.

Sowell succeeds French professor L. Gary Lambert as chairman of the French and Italian Department. Lambert had served in the position since 1983.

Lambert has worked with Sowell in the department since 1979. This was Sowell's first teaching position.

In describing Sowell, Lambert said Sowell has been active in curriculum and general departmental decisions in the past.

Sowell is attentive to detail and is an efficient manager who is well qualified for the position, Lambert said.

Sowell graduated from BYU with a double major in Italian and comparative literature in 1975. In 1976 and 1979, respectively, he received his masters and doctorate from Harvard,

"Finding qualified replacements is a very serious concern. It is going to be a challenge."

— Madison A. Sowell  
Prof. of Italian

with degrees in Romance languages.

While holding the chairman position he will teach two courses each semester. This semester, Sowell teaches Italian 460 and Honors 303 which focuses on Dante's "Divine Comedy." He said he uses a bilingual Italian and English text and lectures in English.

The other course he teaches is an introduction to Italian literature.

Sowell was telephoned by Todd A. Britsch, dean of the College of Humanities, who asked him to accept the position in June. At the time, Sowell was in London directing his fourth Study Abroad program. Although he was hesitant, he accepted the three-year position.

Sowell gained official status on Sept. 1.

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## Singer calls for service

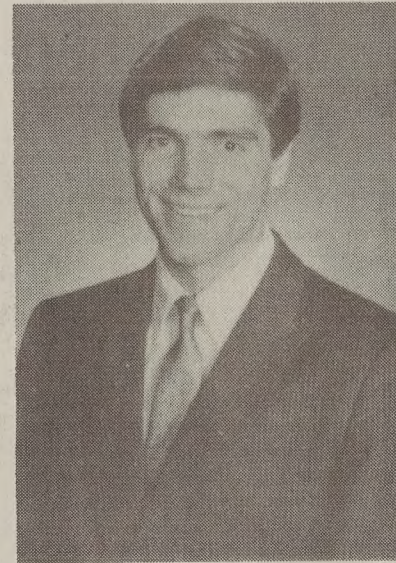
BYUSA president discusses changes

By JEFF K. LARSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

This is the first article of a three-part series.

BYU President Rex E. Lee and student Jeff Singer have one thing in common: they came into the Fall Semester as presidents of an organization.

Singer, who is president of BYUSA, may not carry the same load of responsibility as President Lee, but he takes his job just as seriously. In an interview, Singer discussed the purpose of BYUSA and



JEFF SINGER

"Hopefully, students can take some of the good things that they have learned here and apply them to their callings, jobs, family or whatever they are involved in," Singer said.

Comparing BYUSA to ASBYU, Singer said the best change that was made when forming the new type of student association was the elimination of direct elections for the different vice presidents within the organization.

Many times the ASBYU vice presidents felt such strong loyalty to their own constituents it became difficult to work together as a group.

Conflicts of interest arose within the presidency.

"In BYUSA, the president chooses the different vice presidents," Singer said.

"Each vice president can now work with one program as easily as they can with another. In essence, we have killed the territorial wars," he said.

Now the presidency can work together for the good of the whole organization, not just one part, Singer said.

**BYU**  
STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

how it is different from the old ASBYU.

"The purpose of the Brigham Young University Student Service Association is to give students the opportunity to serve," Singer said.

The organization provides students with more opportunities to serve than did the old student association ASBYU, Singer said.

ASBYU stands for Associated Students of BYU.

"People are most successful when they learn to serve," Singer said. "What we try to do in our association is just give the students the opportunity to serve."

There are 148 different programs and more coming, Singer said.

Opportunities include working with athletes in the Special Olympics, visiting the elderly in rest homes, and working on Homecoming activities.

## SAC CORNER

General meeting for Student Advisory Council — Meeting every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC.

Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings.

**Issue of the Week** — In last week's meeting, SAC formed committees to look into six specific issues.

The committees will spend Fall Semester researching the following areas: information and publicity methods, support for multicultural students, Dress and Grooming standards, the add/drop process, BYUSA presidential election process and daycare.

If you have input on these or other issues, contact Scott Braithwaite at 378-7187.

**Representatives needed** — If you are interested in being a SAC member, representatives are open in the following areas: physically disabled students, re-entry students, multicultural students, students of other religious faiths, clubs, students in the Honors program and students living in residence halls.

SAC also needs students to represent the colleges of Family, Home and Social Sciences, Humanities and Fine Arts and Communications.

Contact Scott Braithwaite or Chris Yorges at 378-3901.

**Soapbox** — The first Soapbox of the semester will be Sept. 28 at 12 p.m. in the Checkerboard Quad.

## Department of Dance Presents



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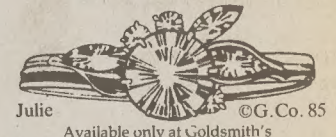
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# LIFESTYLE

## Limited edition art on display

By LEANNE H. FROST  
Universe Staff Writer

This week is the final week to see two print exhibits on display in the Harris Fine Arts Center. "Prints on Loan from Wayne Kimball" is in the B.F. Larsen Gallery and "The Workings of a Small Subculture" is in the B.F. Larsen Secured Gallery, F-303 HFAC.

Gallery secretary Sharon Heelf said this is an opportunity to see a variety of prints.

Most of the prints on exhibit are lithographs but there are also intaglios (etchings and engravings), wood cuts and a relief print.

Wayne Kimball, professor of art, said the prints on exhibit in the B.F. Larsen Gallery are prints he has accumulated over 20 years.

All the prints are original art by professional artists in limited editions.

Of the 20 pieces on display, Kimball said, "Some of the prints are gifts and trades."

Kimball explained, "Prints are a convenient commodity to exchange, not one of a kind. You can give one to mom and Uncle Fred and still keep one for yourself."

Print artists create exchange portfolios. A group of artists agree to make enough prints so everyone in the group will receive a print of each other's work.

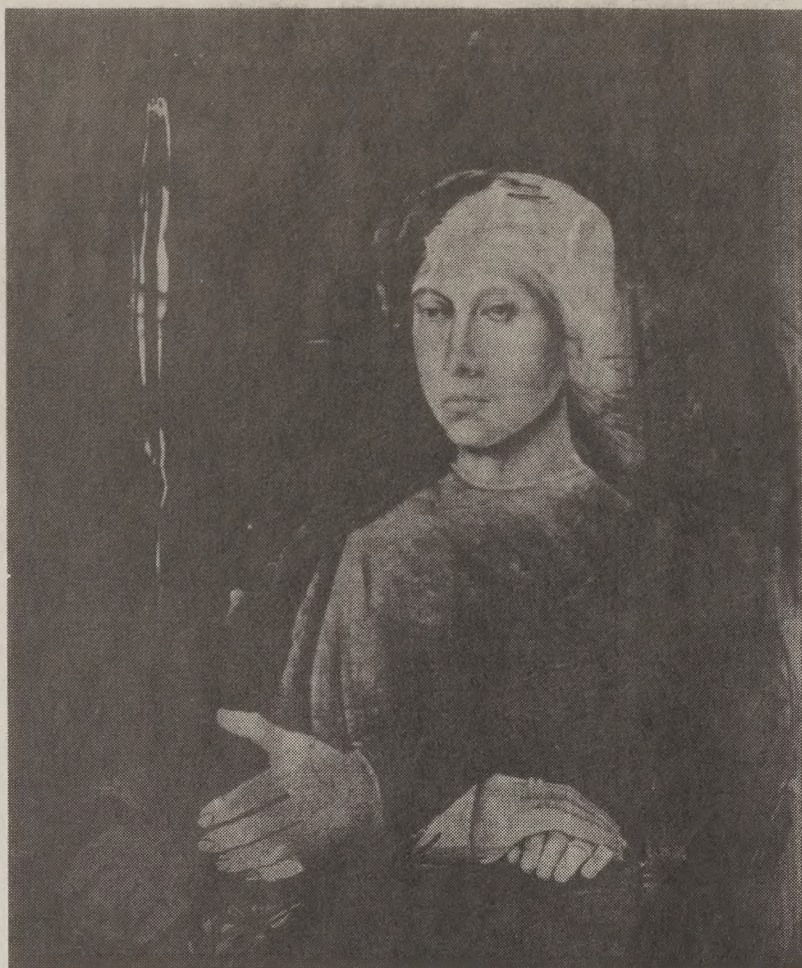
"The Workings of a Small Subculture" is an exchange portfolio, Kimball said.

Twenty-five students, professional artists and faculty members collaborated on the effort including a professor from the University of Texas, Kenneth Hale, and Dan Britton from Arizona State University.

For the "Small Subculture" exhibit, the faculty designed the plates and the students produced the prints as well as designed their own, said Kimball.

Bruce H. Smith, professor of art, said the project "offered students an opportunity to participate on a professional level as printers and produce the prints themselves and associate in a suite with professional artists."

Kimball said prints are drawn on a



This print is one of many on display in the B.F. Larsen Gallery in the HFAC through the end of the week.

raised surface, usually aluminum plates or stone and then hand-printed from these surfaces.

One untitled print by Juergen Strunck, on exhibit from Wayne Kimball's collection, was printed from raised cardboard, Kimball said.

Regarding the "Small Subculture" exhibit, Smith said, "Often the students' work was as good or better than the professional artists' work."

The "Small Subculture" project was started in September 1988 and finished in April.

"It was a very worthwhile project and brought students and faculty to-

gether on one level," Smith said.

The idea of creating exchange portfolios originated from students in print classes exchanging their prints, Kimball said.

The "Small Subculture" exhibit also includes eight photographs by former BYU student Scott McCusick, showing the tools and printing presses used to create the prints.

Heelf said the photographs add interest to the exhibit because not many people know the process of print-making.

Both print exhibits will be on display through Friday.

Universe photo by Pamela L. Olsen

## 'Life With Father' fun, but upsetting

By LEX LOGAN  
Special to the Universe

The opening night performance of BYU's production of Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse's perennial family classic "Life With Father" was met with constant laughter from a willing and appreciative audience.

Capably directed (by Charles Metten) and containing a few stand-out performances, it is on the surface level a pleasantly old-fashioned look at family life with supposedly amusing stereotypes of parenthood.

It is only when one thinks about what is being presented in light of 80s psychological and sociological concerns that amusement grows thin and upset sets in.

Adapted from the autobiographical sketches of Clarence Day, "Father" chronicles the daily life of the Day family as they deal with the ongoing tyranny of self-centered and overbearing patriarch Clare (Corey Ewan) who explodes with a flurry of "Egads!" and "Damnation!" at any development that threatens to cost him money, or to discomfort him in the remotest possible way.

His efforts to run human beings "on a sound business basis" are occasionally thwarted by the efforts of his ditsy wife Vinnie. She is played by Allison Fleming Hewitt as a submissive, simple-minded woman who has learned how to deal with his raging through manipulation by tears and illogical reasoning that confounds him into submission to her will.

In the middle of the fray are the four Day boys who seem well-adjusted and unscathed by their father's wrath. Indeed, oldest son Clarence Jr. (Aaron Young) is the only one in real conflict with Dad, and this over his need for a new suit of clothes to impress his first girl (Helen Hervey Anderson).

Ewan and Young walk away with the acting honors. The former is consistently dynamic as the bombastic man who storms about terrorizing family members and servants alike when he is not laughing uproariously at his own witty anecdotes.

However, Young is the scene-stealer, playing a teen who is awakening to the charms of women. His mimicry of his 'tea date' Edith's gushing excesses, and later that of his father when wearing the hand-me-downs is truly riotous.

Hewitt's Vinnie was the only problem performance. In an effort to project, Miss Hewitt slows down and enunciates her lines to the extent that her measured sing-songy tone comes across a bit too forced and therefore grating on the nerves.

Particularly impressive is Charles A. Henson's efficient and evocative scenic design of the Day house.

Dixie Crystal's costumes, with a few exceptions, are rich in detail, tak-

ing advantage of rusts and auburn to complement the families' distinctive red hair.

Having dealt with the largely positive aspects of BYU's production, we are left to deal with the rather negative aspects of the play itself.

As was aforementioned, the only wrench in the works is when one brings a contemporary perspective to bear on this 'classic American comedy.'

While on the one hand — as the director's note cites — it is a "sentimental, amusing story filled with humor that never resorts to vulgarity," it is also a tale of an emotionally abusive husband and father who constantly tortures and berates his family. His actions are played for laughs, though the flip-side is that the ongoing, nerve-racking trauma becomes disconcerting by Act 3.

While the idea that all is tempered and underscored by a strong sense of love, Father's moments of 'loving'

submission are so outweighed by Ewan's many effectively overbearing moments that this idea bears little support.

One might quibble that Metten and Ewan might have toned down Clare's tyranny, however such an interpretation would have played against the grain and intentions of the play itself.

In fairness, our condemnation is reserved strictly for the Lindsay-Crouse play and not BYU's production of it, for rather than discount what appeared to the opening night audience to be a delightful theatrical experience, we merely wish to cite the grim realities of abuse so prevalent in the 80s. This rendered this critic's experience to be more upsetting than entertaining.

As such, it is conditionally recommended to older audiences more used to the stereotypes presented, and to younger viewers who are able to divorce the proceedings from present day concerns.



Mary Skinner (Helen Anderson) and Clarence (Aaron Young) express their young love in BYU's production of "Life With Father."

## Film production company comes to Utah

By KIM ROBERTS  
Universe Staff Writer

It used to be when you wanted to be famous, you went to Hollywood. Now Hollywood is coming to Utah.

A Utah production company has established a training center that offers practical courses to train Utahns in skills vital to Utah's growing role in the film industry.

NAK Filmworks, which relocated this year from Los Angeles to Orem, has opened, for classes, the Training Center for the Professional (TCP).

The film industry spent 1,504 film-production days and \$33.6 million in Utah last year, according to Utah Film Commission statistics. This makes Utah one of the nation's top five filming locations.

"We would like to create a pool of trained and talented people from Utah to draw from," said NAK President Kirk Koskella. "The word is out that Utah is the place to make movies, so we desperately need to train the people here."

The purpose of the training center is to teach professionalism, said David Sterago, NAK's vice president of marketing and development. "We want to give the people of Utah an opportunity to get first-hand knowledge of the film business."

Sterago says his goal is to supplement the knowledge students gain at a university with practical experience.

This year TCP is offering training in the areas of on-camera work, screen writing, directing and agency work.

If the program is successful, it will expand next year to include such courses as stunt work, cameras and lighting, Sterago said.

The six to 12-week courses are offered on three levels from beginning to advanced. The beginning classes are open to everyone, said Kelli Lundahl, TCP President/Director.

"When somebody has a dream to do something, but they really don't know if they want to dedicate that much time to it because they're not sure what they really want — for them not to attempt to find out is a shame," Lundahl said.

"If you're dreaming about being in movies but don't know enough to make an intelligent decision, try it and then make a decision."

Applicants must pass an interview before they are accepted to the program. The three criteria are teachable attitude, high commitment level and strong desire, Lundahl said.

After finishing the first course, both the student and the teacher

know if the student wants to pursue a career in that particular field, so the enrollment for the second class is by invitation only, she said.

The teachers are both local professionals and Los Angeles professionals, Sterago said.

Lundahl said they are active in the film industry and teach because they love the business. Some of the teachers actually make their livings as professionals in Utah.

Professional directors and casting directors will visit to help students understand what they need to succeed in the film industry.

"The whole purpose of this program is that it comes from years of experience and years of struggle," she said. "Students will learn what people in the business have taken years of hard knocks to learn."

NAK moved to Utah from California after coming to Utah to look for funding for a film last year and "we fell in love with it," Sterago said.

"There's a lot of potential in this state. There's a lot of talent, there's a lot of scenery and there's a lot of cooperation from the state and local authorities. We like that."

Sterago said NAK is in Utah to make films, but they want to help others get started in the film industry as well.

## BYU students go to Europe and get credit

By LEANNE H. FROST  
Universe Staff Writer

The European spring travels of 33 BYU students and three faculty advisors are reflected in their watercolors and drawings on display on the fourth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The 33 students traveled through Europe for seven weeks as part of a spring study abroad program offered by the Studio Art Department.

One of the faculty advisors for the trip, Bruce H. Smith, professor of art, said the purpose of the trip was to visit the great museums and to paint and draw in a European environment.

Another faculty advisor, Frank Magleby, professor of art, said, "The environment is good for studio work — no interruptions, full concentration and interaction with the local art, museums and galleries."

The students began their tour in Greece and went north through Rome, Florence, Venice, Paris and London visiting the art museums.

In previous years, students have travelled to Mexico and Hawaii, Magleby said.

The trip is not restricted to art majors. Chris King, 22, a junior from Springville, Utah, majoring in film, said he earned seven general education credits for participating in the

program. The number of credits a student will earn on the trip depends on the amount of work a student agrees to do while on the trip.

Smith said, "From a faculty's point of view, there is no equal to, or substitution for, looking at art first-hand from a museum instead of from a book."

"It's a nice way to teach," said Magleby.

King's mother, Diane King, said

the trip was absolutely worth the money spent on it. "He (King) was able to see extraordinary things he'd never have a chance to see otherwise."

King said, "It's a great way to learn about art and what the artists went through to present their art. I appreciate their art more now."

"When you're with 20 to 30 artists for a while, there is an incentive to be creative," King said.

The results of the students' artistic endeavors are seen in the 51 watercolors and drawings of Florence, sidewalk cafes, and the boats at the Greek island of Corfin.

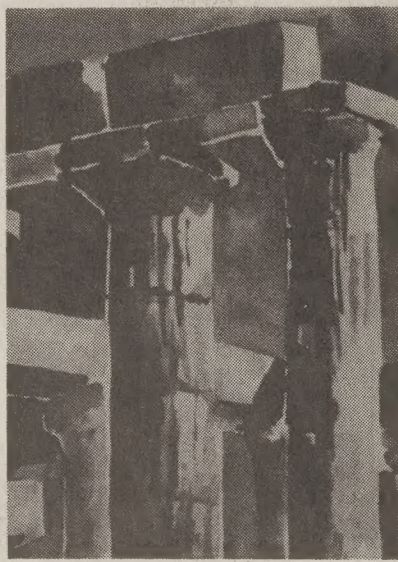
Magleby said watercolors and drawings were the preferred art forms because the mediums are portable.

The trip cost \$3,500 for tuition, travel, room and board. The students earned an average of six credits for their efforts, said Magleby. "The same as if they had stayed and enrolled in Spring Term."

Students planning on participating in the trip must enroll in an orientation class Winter Semester in preparation for the spring trip.

"Spring is an ideal time," said Magleby.

"We can get away before the tourist season," he said.



## Today is important date in our history

Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, September 26 the 269th day of 1989.

On this date: In 1777, British troops occupied Philadelphia in the American Revolution.

In 1789, Thomas Jefferson was appointed America's first Secretary of State.

In 1820, pioneer Daniel Boone died in Missouri at age 85.

In 1892, John Philip Sousa and his band performed in public for the first time.

In 1914, the Federal Trade Commission was established.

In 1918, the Meuse-Argonne offensive against the Germans began during World War I.

In 1950, United Nations troops in the Korean War recaptured the South Korean capital of Seoul from the North Koreans.

In 1957, the musical "West Side Story" opened on Broadway.

In 1960, the first of four televised debates between presidential candidates Richard Nixon and John Kennedy took place in Chicago.

In 1962, the TV comedy "The Beverly Hillbillies" premiered on CBS.

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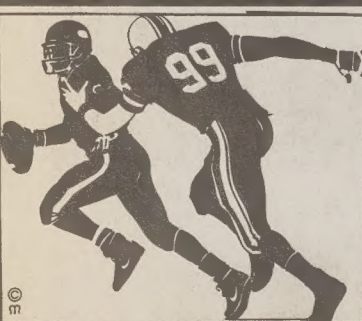
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SPORTS

And you thought Yankee Stadium was colorful!

By BRADY BINGHAM  
Sports Editor  
and VICKI WILSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

●On July 30, 1975, the legendary leader of the Teamsters Union, Jimmy Hoffa, disappeared from a suburban restaurant near Detroit under circumstances that have never been fully determined. However, last week it was revealed (by a less than reliable source) that Hoffa's remains were buried in New Jersey, Giants Stadium to be exact.

This should bring quite a different meaning to such coined football phrases as: "They're really diggin' in," "Break a leg," "Putting your ear to the ground," "In your face," "Putting your best foot forward." Any other slogans will be appreciated at the sports desk.

●Brewers manager Tom Trebelhorn, who frequently runs before games, got lost while running in Milwaukee's Spring Hill Cemetery Sunday. "The worst thing was that there was a funeral going on," said Trebelhorn.

●Former Colorado University quarterback Sal Aunese, who started against the Cougars in last year's Freedom Bowl, died Saturday of inoperable stomach cancer.

●Former Major League pitcher Vida Blue was married Sunday on the pitchers mound at Candlestick Park. Two dozen San Francisco players participated by raising bats while forming a aisle.

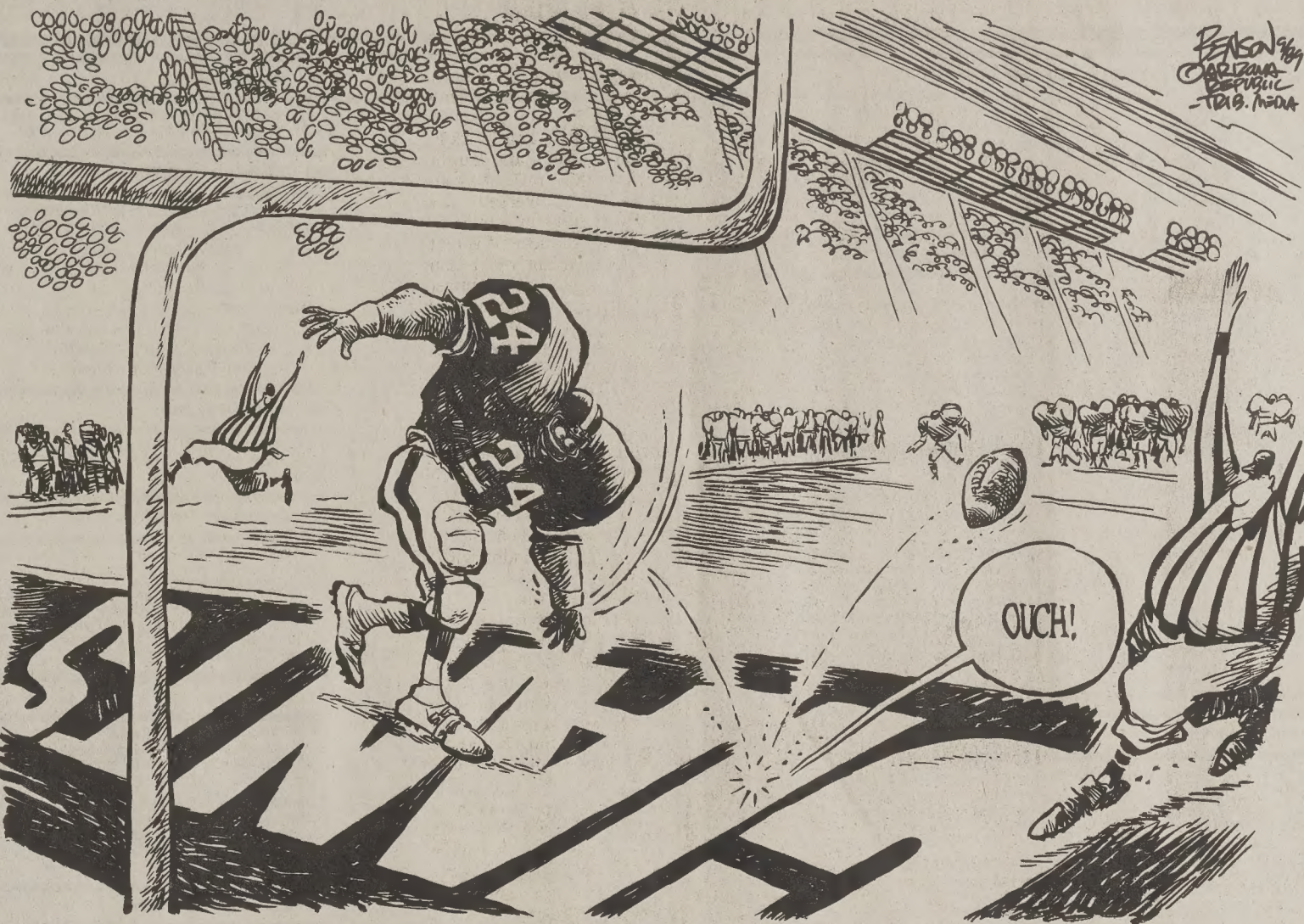
●The United States lost its chance to win back golf's Ryder Cup Sunday as the Americans finished in a tie with Europe. The tie means the European team retains the Cup.

●Joe Montana and the San Francisco 49ers did it again Sunday coming from behind to defeat the Philadelphia Eagles, 38-28. Montana threw four touchdowns in the fourth quarter to overcome a 28-17 deficit. Poor Steve Young.

●The Chicago Bears, Los Angeles Rams, San Francisco 49ers, Denver Broncos, and New York Giants are all undefeated. Cleveland was 2-0 going into last night's game. The Dallas Cowboys and the Detroit Lions are 0-3.

●Predictions for the playoffs:  
Vicki Wilson: NL—San Francisco Giants sweep the Chicago Cubs in four. AL—Oakland demolishes the Toronto Blue Jays in five games. WS—In the battle of the Bay the Giants pull out a seventh game victory to take the pennant.

Brady Bingham: NL—Giant's first baseman Will Clark hits a three run homer in the ninth to defeat Rick Sutcliffe and the Chicago Cubs in Game six. AL—The Baltimore Orioles, who clinch the AL East on the last day of the season, continue their Cinderella story with a fifth game victory over the Oakland A's. WS—The Giants sluggers are too much for the O's and win in five.



Freshmen eligibilty: "Let them play"

By B.S. BINGHAM  
Sports Columnist

Upon entering college, wouldn't it be terrific to have a full year to get "adjusted" before having to really study and prepare to graduate?

Apparently, college athletes may get this chance as the Pat Haden-Rhodes Scholars have vanished completely from the field as have the Johnny No-names who carry an average grade point. College athletes can no longer handle the pressures of Division 1A sports and homework at the same time.

If that's the case, the next step the National Collegiate Athletics Association must take is to, of course, make it easier for athletes to graduate, right? Well...an NCAA committee—backed by a survey of college coaches, athletic directors and conference commissioners—has recommended pulling freshman from Division 1 playing fields as early as 1991.

If approved at the NCAA's January convention in Dallas, a Committee on Basketball Issues would ask the NCAA Council and President's

Commission for a proposal to "eliminate freshman eligibility in ... Division 1 basketball," with the likelihood of expanding to all sports following a vote in January 1991.

Along with the proposal it will be suggested to limit athletes to three years of eligibility and make a fourth year contingent upon progress toward a degree.

Dale Brown, head basketball coach for Louisiana State University, is in favor of making college athletics off-limits to freshmen.

"It's overdue," Brown says. "It takes a year to adjust to the academics, to a new environment, physically."

"The best thing about it is it's fair to the kids," said Brown.

But what is fair? And, who is it fair to?

The athlete—not really. First, most athletes will lose a year of playing experience unless they meet, as of now, unspecified requirements—the professional coaches and scouts should love that. Also, there is some question as to whether freshmen will be able to practice.

The coaches—definitely. Especially if freshmen are able to practice. Coaches may have the opportunity to cage an All-American for up to five years on the court with certain finagling of ABC reports. (If Dexter Manley can make it through college without knowing how to read, you can't tell me there is no pressure on teachers to pass athletes.) Interestingly, surveyed coaches voted 207-56 in favor of the proposal.

The athletic director—perhaps not. There are definite problems of cost arising from the proposal. Without freshmen, especially in basketball, many see the need for additional scholarships to fill out squads. Athletic directors and commissioners voted 99-97 in favor of the proposal.

College scouts—doubt it. Will scouts change their philosophy on recruiting? The best talented athletes may take a back seat to mediocre athletes with a good grade point average. Wait, weren't scholarships supposed to go to good students anyway? Regardless, do coaches and scouts want an average player for four years or an All-American for three?

The fans—??? But, there was always something special listening to the crowd roar after a freshman entered the game and had some impact. Ah... who needs them.

This scorecard reads: 5-1 against the proposal to eliminate freshmen. "Let them play. Let them play" is all I hear in the bleachers. However, this opinionated sports editor doesn't get a ballot. And, ironically, neither do the athletes.

NotreDame stays on top with victory; Miami holds No. 2

How the Associated Press Top Twenty Five college football teams fared and their next opponents:

1. Notre Dame (3-0-0) beat Michigan State 21-13; Next: Sept. 30 at Purdue.

2. Miami, Fla. (3-0-0) beat Missouri 38-7; Next: Sept. 30 at Michigan State.

3. Nebraska (3-0-0) beat Minnesota 48-0; Next: Sept. 30 vs. Oregon State.

4. Auburn (2-0-0) did not play; Next: Sept. 30 at No. 14 Tennessee.

5. Michigan (1-1-0) beat No. 24 UCLA 24-23; Next: Sept. 30 vs. Maryland.

6. Colorado (3-0-0) did not play; Next: Sept. 30 at No. 11 Washington.

7. Clemson (4-0-0) beat Maryland 31-7; Next: Sept. 30 at Duke.

8. Arkansas (2-0-0) beat Mississippi 24-17; Next: Sept. 30 vs. Texas-El Paso.

9. West Virginia (4-0-0) beat Louisville 30-21; Next: Sept. 30 vs. No. 13 Pittsburgh.

10. Syracuse (2-1-0) lost to No. 13 Pittsburgh 30-23; Next: Oct. 7 vs. Florida State.

11. Washington (2-1-0) lost to No. 23 Arizona 20-17; Next: Sept. 30 at No. 22 Oregon.

12. Southern Cal (2-1-0) beat No. 25 Ohio State 42-3; Next: Sept. 30 at No. 19 Washington State.

13. Pittsburgh (3-0-0) beat No. 10 Syracuse 30-23; Next: Sept. 30 at No. 9 West Virginia.

14. Tennessee (3-0-0) did not play; Sept. 30 vs. No. 4 Auburn.

15. Alabama (2-0-0) beat Kentucky 15-3; Next: Sept. 30 at Vanderbilt.

16. Oklahoma (2-1-0) did not play; Next: Sept. 30 at Kansas.

17. Houston (2-0-0) beat Arizona State 36-7; Next: Sept. 30 at Temple.

18. North Carolina State (4-0-0) beat North Carolina 40-6; Next: Sept. 30 vs. Kent State.

19. Washington State (4-0-0) beat Wyoming 29-23; Next: Sept. 30 vs. No. 12 Southern Cal.

20. Illinois (2-1-0) beat Utah State 41-2; Next: Oct. 7 at No. 25 Ohio State.

21. Texas A&M (2-1-0) did not play; Next: Sept. 30 vs. Southern Mississippi.

22. Oregon (2-1-0) lost to Stanford 18-17; Next: Sept. 30 vs. No. 23 Arizona.

23. Arizona (3-1-0) beat No. 11 Washington 20-17; Next: Sept. 30 at No. 22 Oregon.

24. UCLA (1-2-0) lost to No. 5 Michigan 24-23; Next: Sept. 30 vs. California.

25. Ohio State (1-1-0) lost to No. 12 Southern Cal 42-3; Next: Sept. 30 vs. Boston College.

Duncan to spike in Barcelona, Spain

Former Cougar chosen for 1992 Olympic Games

By KARLA CHRISTENSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

Former BYU volleyball star, Dylann Duncan, has been selected to the USA Women's Volleyball Team which, will represent the United States at the 1992 Olympic Games.

Duncan, a 6-3 All-American middle blocker from Salt Lake City, has been practicing with the national team in San Diego all summer.

Coach Taras Liskevych notified Duncan of her selection to the Olympic team during the first week in September.

BYU coach Elaine Michaelis says Duncan is one of the top players in the country and it is not surprising she was selected to play on the Olympic team.

"Dylann has a lot to contribute to the team," said Michaelis. "She relates well to other people and brings the best out of them. She will be an

excellent representative of BYU. It's a nice compliment to achieve such an honor."

Duncan did not start playing volleyball seriously until she came to BYU, 5 years ago. Considering the relatively short time that Duncan has been playing, coach Michaelis says Duncan will continue improving and may have more potential than others on the Olympic team.

"Dylann was always a diligent hard worker," said Michaelis. "She is very strong, hits the ball down hard and has approximately a 26 inch vertical jump."

After graduating this past April with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, Duncan received a \$4,000 NCAA post graduate scholarship. She accepted the scholarship, but will postpone using it until after the Olympics.

Playing volleyball is not the only daily activity for the recent Olympic

player. Under the Olympic Job Opportunity Program, Duncan, will be working in her field of study during the training season.

Duncan proved to be the winning key for BYU's successful season last year. However, mid-way through the season, Duncan sustained stress fractures in both legs and was unable to play with full power and strength.

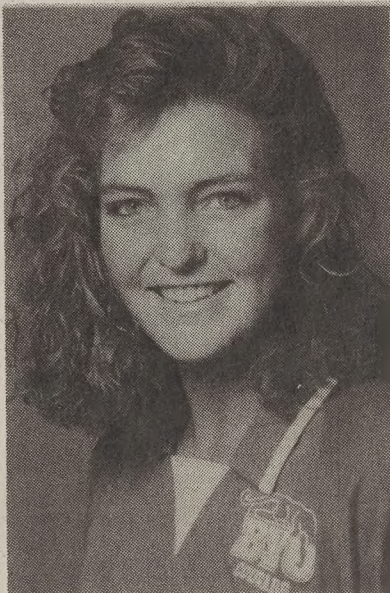
BYU was ranked in the top five nationally before Duncan's injuries. During Duncan's recovery the Cougars lost nine of their last 20 matches and dropped out of the top 10 in the 1988-89 NCAA ranking of top volleyball programs.

However, the BYU Cougars ended the season with a 9-3 league mark and tied for second place with Colorado State, finishing ninth in the NCAA.

While playing for the BYU Cougars, Duncan was continuously bombarded with high honors. Duncan set an NCAA record for total kills in a

career with 2,188.

She was named HCAC Player of the Year, First Team Division I Northwest Region, Second Team Asics-Tiger/"Volleyball Monthly" All-American, First Team AVCA/Russell All-American, Second Team GTE Academic All-American, NCAA Top Six, BYU Cougar Club Senior Woman Athlete of the Year and Leona B. Holbrook Spirit of Sport winner. She was also nominated for the Honda Broderick Award.



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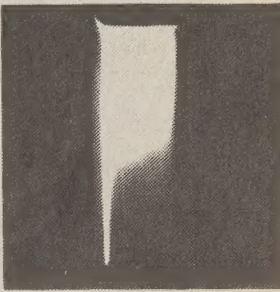
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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

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| 04 Special Notices        | 35 Miscellaneous for Rent |
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**STAY HOME** SELF MOTIVATED Individuals w/ sales, service or telemarketing exp. who want to work out of your home. Excel compensation \$10/hr. Sell Resume or inquiries to: 5600 N. University Provo, UT 84604 or Call Garr Judd at 225-9000. Qualified Individuals only Please.

## 7- Help Wanted

**MEN & WOMEN** who like a challenge, prefer flexible hours & believe in themselves. International Educational Company expanding in Utah Valley. Need part-time manager trainees. Salary plus commissions. \$100-300/wk. (10-30 hrs/wk) Call 224-8228.

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**WANTED PHONE SALES,** 3 positions avail, \$5/hr, full or part-time, advancement potential call 226-8093 Glen. Monday-Friday.

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# Missionary reunion schedules coincide with fall conference

Mission reunion announcements will be printed Sept. 26 and Sept. 28. Submit announcements to 538 ELWC by Sept. 27, 12 p.m.

**Alabama, Birmingham** — (Cannon) Sept. 29, 6 p.m. at Sugarhouse Park, Central Terrace, 13 E. 2100 South, SLC. Call Germa at 375-8323.  
**Australia, Brisbane** (Ballard) — Sept. 30, immediately following General Priesthood meet in the Alumni House. Call Todd Mortensten at 377-4339.  
**Australia, Melbourne** — (Henderson, '86-'89) Sept. 29, 6:30 p.m. at 999 N. 100 West., Bountiful. Call 377-0003.

**Austria, Vienna** — (Condie, Smith) Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. in 2258 HCEB. Call Teri Sue at 377-0435 or Dave at 375-0736.  
**Argentina, Buenos Aires North** — (Green) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at 2327 Bengal Blvd. (7460 S.), SLC. Call James Kamball 375-4136.  
**Alaska, Anchorage** — (Thatcher) SLC Oct. 6, 6 p.m. at 8170 Short Hills Drive. \$5 fee. Call Rob Jafek at 487-1933.

**Belgium, Brussels** — (Walker) Sept. 29, 8:30 p.m. in SFLC Lounge. Call Aric at 374-7423. \$1 fee.  
**Australia, Sydney** — (Tingey) Sept. 30, 8:30 p.m. at 1970 E. Stratford Ave., SLC. Call 377-9000.  
**Brazil, Sao Paulo South** — (Call/De Genaro) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at 2224 Logan Ave., SLC. Call Dean Brockbank at 277-6947.

**California, Anaheim** — (Van Alfen) Sept. 29 in 354 ELWC. Call 225-7389.  
**California, Oakland** — (Peterson) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at Holladay 8th and 27th Ward, 5450 Holladay Blvd., Holladay. Call 377-7858.  
**California, Sacramento** — (White) Sept. 30, immediately following priesthood session at 2985 Bannonck Dr., Provo. \$1 fee. Call 375-2385.

**California, San Bernardino** — (Gourdin) Sept. 29, 6:30 p.m. at Orem Lakeview Stake Center, 1800 S. 400 West. Call 374-11371.  
**California, San Jose** (Homer) — Sept. 29, 7 p.m., at 1315 E. 900 South. Provo Stake Building. \$2.50 fee, \$4.00 per couple. Call June Peterson 375-0926.

**Canada, Calgary** — (Spafford) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at 2795 E. Crest View Dr., (1000 S.), S.L.C. \$5 fee. Call Nathan Riley 226-1402.

**Chile, Santiago** — (Taylor) Sept. 29, 6 p.m. at Lions Park, 1280 N. 950 West. Provo. \$1 fee.  
Call Edir Accord at 224-6609 or Rod Thordly at 377-2449.  
**Chile, Santiago South** — (Hardy) Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. at BYU Alumni House. Call 375-5376.  
**Chile, Vina Del Mar** — (Egbert) Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. at 2095 E. Atkin Ave., S.L.C. Call Scott or Jeff at 375-2472.

**Colombia, Bogota-Barranquilla** — (Berrett and Pratt) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at 1146 Birch Ln., Provo. Call 378-1830.

**Colombia, Bogota-Barranquilla** — (Berrett) Sept. 29 at 5 p.m. at Los Hermanos, 16 W. Center. Call Denise Deinstadt at 374-7963.

**Columbia, Cali** — (Mickleson, Leano) Sept. 29, 8 p.m. at Pioneer Chapel, 940 W. 100 North.  
Call Tonya at 374-3787 or Rob or Larry at 377-1751. Bring food for potluck.

**Ecuador, Quito** — (Nelson) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at Pleasant View Chapel, 700 N. 300 East. Call Trena Erickson at 370-2091.

**Ecuador, Quito** — (Pingree, Nelson, Vidal) Sept. 30, 8:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC. Call Stuart Davis at 377-5931 or Davey Hudson at 370-2032.

**England, London South** — (Pinegar) Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in Oakhills Stake Center, Provo. Contact 378-2802 or 373-1445.

**England, Bristol** — (Thomas) Sept. 29, 6 p.m. at 1801 E. 3990 South, SLC.

**England, London** — (Goodman) Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. at East Ballroom, ELWC. Call Dave Draut at 371-2003.

**England, London** — (Hales) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at 453 S. 11 East, S.L.C. Call Tim Cooley at (805) 496-9438 or 493-4080.

**England, London South 82-85** — (Tanner) Sept. 29, 6 p.m. at Tanner residence, 6225 S. Woodland Dr., Ogden. Call 479-6442.

**England, London South** — (Pinegar) Sept. 29, 7 p.m., at Oakhills Stake Center, Provo. Call 378-7602 or 373-1445.

**France, Paris** — (all presidents) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at Manavu Chapel, 600 N. 400 East., Provo.  
Call Danny at 375-3206 or Yvonne at 370-2160 or Linda Howells at 373-3732.

**Georgia, Atlanta (Mineer)** — Sept. 29, 5 p.m. at Provo Temple, then 7:30 p.m., at 1234 N. Uinta Dr., Provo. Call Pres. Mineer at 377-0663.

**Germany, Hamburg** — (Cardon) Sept. 29 at the Main Ballroom of ELWC. \$1 fee. Call Kevin at 373-8584.

**Guatemala, Guatemala City** — (Elliott) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at Scera Park, 745 S. State, Orem. Call Bill Goodrich at 374-7991.

**Haiti, Port-au-Prince** — (King) Sept. 30 at Liberty Park, 9th S. 7th East., SLC. Call Ronald Johnson at 295-8922.

**Honduras, Tegucigalpa** — (Najera, Manuel) Sept. 29, at Jamie Jensen's residence in Highland. Call 756-2375.

**Hong Kong** — (Goo) Sept. 30, 8 p.m. at 1291 N. Jordan Ave. Contact Allison Allgaier at 374-5625.

**Idaho, Boise** — (Storey) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. in room 2265 HCEB. \$2 fee. Call Marty at 377-5239.

**Indiana, Indianapolis** — (Mortensen) July 6-7, 1990 in Utah Valley Area. Five-year reunion. Call Jared Haines at 222-9038.

**Iowa, Des Moines** — (Cleghorn) Sept. 29, 6 p.m. at 100 W. 6100 South. \$1.50 fee. Please bring a slide from your mission to donate for a presentation.

**Iowa, Des Moines** — (Van Tasell) Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m. at 1150 E. Yale Ave (1080 S.), SLC. \$2 fee per person. Call Alan Wensel at 295-1463.

**Ireland, Dublin** — (Gull) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at Alpine Ward, 50 E. 200

North, in Alpine. Call Sean Gambee at 373-9577 or 377-5393.

**Japan, Kobe** — (Barlow Packer, Morris Sterrett) Sept. 30, 8 p.m. at Governor's Plaza, 560 S. Temple, SLC. Call Pres. Packer at 942-4445 or Pres. Sterrett at 392-5393.

**Japan, Nagoya** — (Broadhead) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. in 2295 HCEB. Call Devin Toma at 375-4359.

**Japan, Okayama** — (Hawkins) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at 179 JSB. Call Mie or Brooks at 377-0572.

**Japan, Osaka** — (Moriyama) Sept. 29, 6 p.m. at 21st Ward, 680 E. 2nd Ave., SLC. Call Phil Allred at 375-2476. Bring cookies.

**Japan, Osaka** — (Ushio) Sept. 29, 6 p.m. at President's Home, 5105 S. 1300 East., SLC. Call Laurie Pieper Tueller at 374-6275.

**Japan, Sapporo** — (Munns) Sept. 30, 8:15 p.m. at 106 S. 215 East., Sandy. Call 375-3305.

**Japan, Tokyo North** — (Moon) Sept. 30, 8 p.m. at Sharon 2nd Ward Meetinghouse, 600 S. 400 East. in Orem. Call Kevin Woolley at 374-9848.

**Japan, Tokyo South** — (Goodwyn, Matsumori) Evening of Sept. 29, at the Troy Kearl residence, 11714 S. Gamble Oak Circle in Sandy. Call Jeff or Brenda Bohn at 226-1287. \$2 fee for dinner. Bring a salad, chips, or dessert to share.

**Korea, Seoul West** — (Do Gil Whe) Sept. 29, 6:30 p.m. at 8751 S. Vaquero Dr., (980 E.) Sandy. Call Kyle Simons at 224-9599.

**Korea, Seoul 73-76** — (Brown/Till) Sept. 29 or 30. Location to be determined. Call Al Miller at 378-7719 or 225-3491.

**Louisiana, Baton Rouge** — (Caldwell) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. in 151 TNRB. Call Bonnie Caldwell at 489-8102.

**Mexico, Mexico City South** — (Bluth) Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m., at the Bacon home, 2888 Marcrest, Provo. Call 378-5160 or 373-1329.

**Mexico, Guadalajara** — (Robins) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at Edgemont 2nd Ward Chapel, 555 E. 3230 North, Provo. Call Bill Lee at 371-2939.

**Mexico, Torreon** — (Cerde) Sept. 28 or 29, 7 p.m. Call Heidi at 225-3735.

**Minnesota, Minnesota** — (Bennett) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at 9th Avenue and D. Street. Call Hans or Irene Rasmussen at 375-4157.

**Missouri, St. Louis** — (Rydalch) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at 300 E. 2700 South, SLC. Call Shawn Housel at 486-5919.

**Montana, Billings** — (Kunzler) Sept. 29 at 3 p.m. at 1909 So. Main, Orem. Call 226-7888.

**New York, New York** — (Barton) Oct. 1 at 7 p.m., in 375 ELWC. Call 222-9357.

**New Hampshire, Manchester** — (Thomsen) Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in ELWC Dining Mezzanine, 3rd floor. Call Kristine Beus Holderness at 377-6467.

**New Zealand Christchurch Mission** — (Spackman) Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m. at 150 E 720 North, Orem. Call 226-1068 or 225-0652.

**North Carolina, Raleigh** — (Lambert) Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. at 3050 M-Jave Lane, Provo. Call 373-5174 or 378-3187.

**Norway, Oslo** — Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Garden Court, ELWC. Small fee at the door. Call Howard Davidson at 374-5021 or 373-7111.

**Ohio, Cleveland** — (Garff) Sept. 29 at 5 p.m. in Little Cottonwood 14th Ward, 1160 E. Vine Street, SLC. Call Elmo Garff at 278-3152 or Todd Pennington at 374-9316.

**Paraguay, Asuncion** — (Whetten) Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m. at 347 ELWC. \$2 fee. Call Bret Randall at 375-7987.

**Pennsylvania, Harrisburg** — (Hansen, Bransfield) Sept. 29, 6 p.m. at 2950 N. Canyon Rd., Provo (State Park) Call Brad or Amy at 224-8827. Bring your own meat for a barbecue.

**Pennsylvania, Philadelphia** — (Poelman) Sept. 29, 7:30 at White Chapel, 39th S. 22nd East., S.L.C. Call Melanie Poelman 375-0327.

**Peru, Lima North** — (Durrant, Bitter) Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. in 710 TNRB. Call Paul Bingham 225-1678.

**Peru, Arequipa** — (Young) Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. in 376 ELWC. Call Dennis Dunne or Lisa John at 375-6788.

**Peru, Lima South** — (Groberg, Christensen) Sept. 30, 8:30 p.m. at Pioneer Chapel, 100 N. 900 East. Provo. Call Randy Lofgran at 377-7308.

**Philippines, Cuba** — (Boulter, Price) Oct. 1, 5:30 p.m. at 1400 S. 1900 East., Mountain View Chapel. Call Pres. Boulter at 373-3109.

**Portugal, Lisbon-Porto** — Sept. 29 at 7:30 in the Salt Lake 27th Ward, 185 P Street, SLC. \$2.75 fee. Call Paul Swenson at 562-0123.

**Puerto Rico, San Juan** — (Flores) Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in 357 ELWC. Call R.M. Whitaker at 378-4509 or 377-4530.

**Samoa** — (Sampson) Sept. 28 at 7 p.m., at Holladay 16th Ward, 4407 E. Fortuna Way, (3600 East) SLC. Bring cookies or candy. Call Moel Smith at 489-5407 or 378-6183.

**Samoa** — (all groups) Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m., at Samoan Ward, 1053 E. 1500 S. Emerson, SLC. \$1 fee for reunion, \$5 for dinner. Call Phil Goodrich at 225-6528.

**South Carolina, Columbia** — (Daw) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at the South Cottonwood Ward, 5600 S. Vine Street in Murray. Call for RSVP, Drew at 373-5171.

**Spanish American** — (Jones, Bowman, Brown) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at Liz and Elvin Tanner's, 323 N. Main in Linden. Call Liz at 378-4323 or 785-3477.

**Spain, Barcelona** — (Fenn) Sept. 29, 6 p.m. at Kiwanis Park, Large Pavilion. \$5 fee. Call Paul Wright 226-7018.

**Spain, Madrid** — (Paya) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at 4000 N. Timpview Dr. Provo. Call Camille 373-3628.

**Spain, Seville** — (Christiansen, Richardson) Sept. 29, 6 p.m. Marriott

Hotel, SLC. \$5 fee per person. Call for RSVP, Linda Ladd Shawen at 374-8463.

**Switzerland, Zurich** — (Cracraft, Hurst, Bischoff, Worlton, O'Brien, Cannon, Christensen, Erekson) Sept. 29, 7:30 in Bonneville Stake Center, 85 S. 900 East, Provo. \$3 fee. Contact 373-7812.

**Tahiti, Papeete** — Sept. 29, 7 p.m., at 5235 S. 1100 East, South Cottonwood 11th Ward, SLC. \$4.00 per person, \$16 per family. Call Steve Graham at 375-5743.

**Tennessee, Nashville** — (Black) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at 10945 S. 1700 East., in Sandy. Call 378-7620.

**Texas, Lubbock/Fort Worth** — (Wasden) Oct. 7, 5 p.m. at 394 ELWC. \$3 fee per person. Call for RSVP, 374-1362 or 374-8839.

**Taiwan, Taichung** — (Williams) Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m., in 5 KNB. Call Michael Kimball at 373-1615.

**Washington D.C. South** — (Ward) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at Cottonwood Stake Center, 1535 E. Creek Road, Sandy. Contact David Clayton at 375-5307.

**Venezuela, Caracas** — (Lavar, Skousen) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at president's home, 1964 N. 300 East, in Centerville.  
Call Karvel Kofoed 373-2694 or 240-2333.

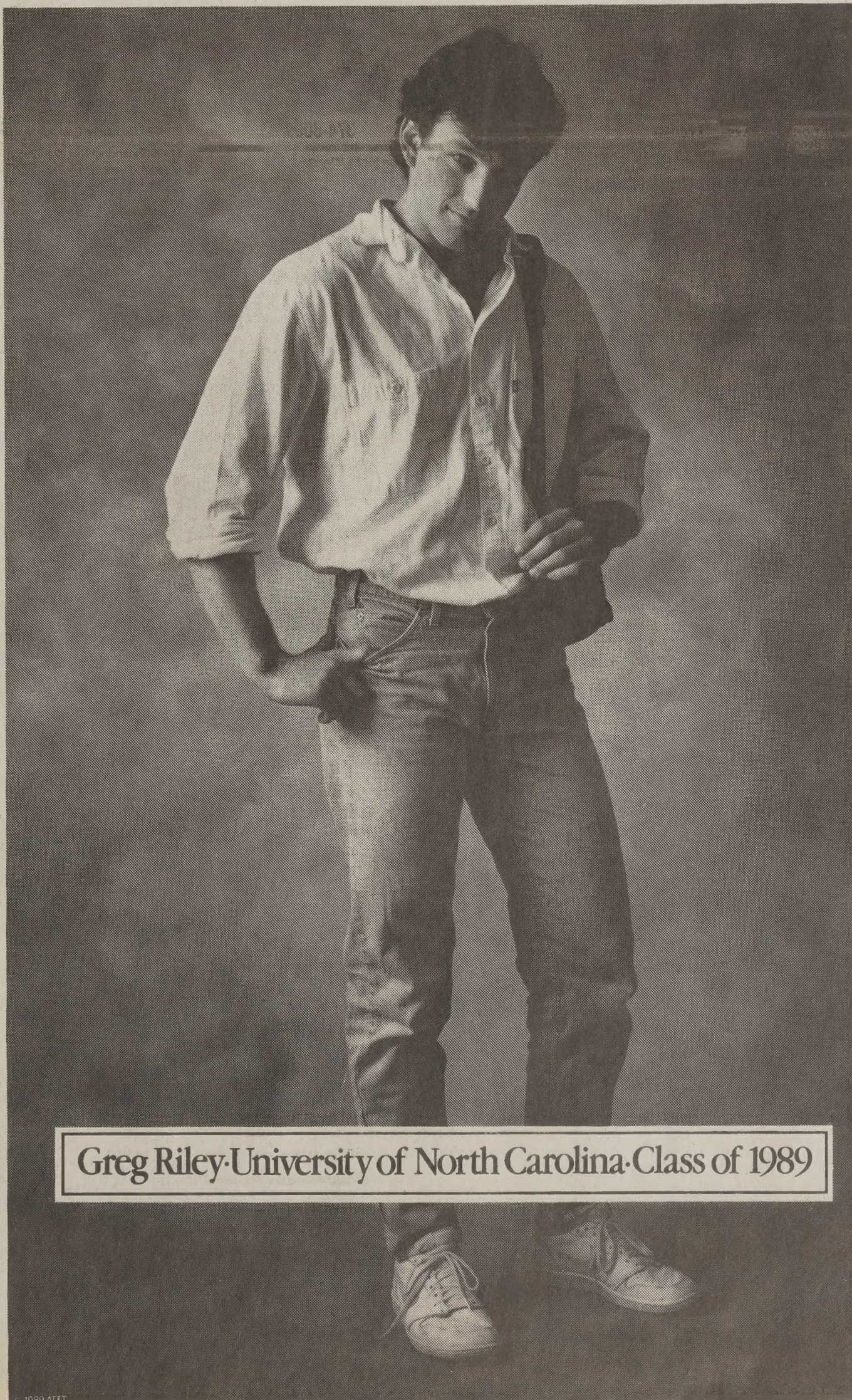
**Uruguay, Montevideo** — (Call, Ayala) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at Hillcrest Ward Chapel, 800 E., 1000 South, in Orem.  
Call Nancy at 370-2418 or Scott 224-9582.

**Utah, SLC. and South SLC.** — (McCabe and Merrell) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at 376 ELWC. Refreshments.

**Wisconsin, Milwaukee** — (Green) Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in the CB Lounge. Contact John Walton at 373-5132.

**Zurich, Switzerland** — (All presidents 1961 - present) Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. in Bonneville Ward Chapel, 85 S. 900 East, Provo.  
Call Brenda Campbell at 375-4782.

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Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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# Law calls for mom's liberty

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The District of Columbia Court of Appeals on Monday ordered a lower court to release a Washington physician jailed more than two years in a custody case involving her daughter.

The Court of Appeals ordered a D.C. Superior Court judge to sign the release papers for Dr. Elizabeth Morgan. However, it left open the possibility of further consideration of her former husband's challenge to a law, signed over the weekend by President Bush, designed to free her.

Morgan was jailed in August 1987 for contempt of court after refusing to produce her daughter for a visit with Dr. Eric Foretich, her former husband and the girl's father.

The appeals court has been weighing the requests of Elaine Mittleman, who represents Foretich, and attorneys for Morgan, who filed papers seeking the woman's immediate release on Saturday, the same day Bush signed the law.

Morgan has alleged that Foretich sexually abused the child; Foretich has consistently denied those charges. Mittleman maintained in a 12-page filing that the new law was unconstitutional because it infringed on the power of the judicial branch to enforce its orders.

Mittleman also said the law violated Foretich's and Hilary's due process and First Amendment rights.

A Justice Department source, who asked not to be identified, said that officials there had expressed a similar concern before the bill was signed.

Justice Department spokesman David Runkel declined to say what kind of recommendation Bush had been given.

If Morgan is released, Mittleman said she would "actively consider" further legal action. Morgan "remains in contempt of court, and this law doesn't change that," Mittleman said. "That's not being vengeful — it's just what the law is about."

Foretich has maintained that since

Morgan went to jail, her continued incarceration is the only way she can be forced to produce their daughter.

As Morgan's case became a rallying point for women's groups and organizations concerned with child abuse, Congress took notice.

Taking advantage of Congress' right to review all city laws and court action, Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., wrote a bill to place a 12-month cap on civil contempt of court jailings in District of Columbia child custody cases.

The bill, which will be applied retroactively to Morgan's case, also requires prosecutors to file criminal contempt charges against a defendant before the person has been jailed for a year — a move to guarantee the defendant a jury trial before a judge different from the one who initially incarcerated him.

Morgan's attorneys have argued that she should be freed, claiming that the coercive intent of the contempt jailing has failed, and thus become unconstitutionally punitive.

## 405 new jobs granted to Utah elderly

Associated Press

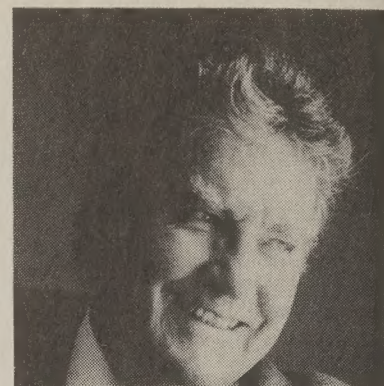
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Labor has funneled more than \$2.1 million in grants to Utah to provide 405 part-time community service jobs for older low-income residents.

In announcing the funding, Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole said the grants are being provided under the Senior Community Service Employment Program. The appropriation is part of nearly \$13.4 million authorized for a six-state region including Utah, Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming. In Utah, the state Division on Aging and Adult Services will administer nearly \$430,000 in grants, while two national sponsors — Green Thumb Inc. and the U.S. Forest Service — will handle the remaining \$1.7 million.

The grants will finance jobs in day and hospital care programs, programs for the handicapped, and programs in literacy, conservation and restoration. Nearly 80 percent of those participating in the SCSEP program are over the age of 60, and two-thirds are women, Dole said.

## Hislop seeks city office

### Mayoral candidate courts BYU students

By C.Q. PETERSEN  
Senior Reporter

Sherman (Sherm) L. Hislop

Sherman (Sherm) L. Hislop wants to clean up the air and environment in Provo, improve city-student relationships and take the city utilities out of the political football arena.

These are just some of the actions he will take if elected mayor of Provo city.

Hislop said according to the Environmental Protection Agency, Provo is one of the worst cities in the United States when it comes to a clean environment. He said Provo can do something about its air quality by applying pressure through state and local authorities.

Hislop wants BYU students who are residents in Provo to make their presence felt. Hislop said he is very much interested in the needs of BYU students and maintains they are some of the best products that come out of Provo.

"I am interested in how BYU students are treated in the community," said Hislop.

He believes BYU students are treated as less than full citizens and he intends to change that.

Regarding the city utilities, Hislop said they should be run like a business.

He said he plans to clean up the politics in the Energy Department and restore it to a respectable and honest enterprise. Hislop said he stands for morals and ethics in government services.

Hislop has had experience in management and has managed more than 700 engineers.

He has lived in Provo for more than five years and has developed property in Provo for 17 years. He is one of the owners of Liberty Square, a BYU student apartment complex.

"Provo is my city. The Provo citizens are the best in any town in America," said Hislop.

## AT-A-GLANCE

The *At-A-Glance* column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs.

Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column which is published on Thursdays.

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once.

All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words.

Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

No submissions will be accepted by phone.

**AIDS and LDS People** — Director of the Utah AIDS Foundation Ben Barr and Sherri Carlisle, Health Educator, will speak Sept. 28, 11 a.m., at 271 RB.

**Art Sale** — Students wishing to submit art works for the Art History Association Student Art Sale, Oct. 19 and 20, should contact Amy Kern at 373-3259 or Kristi Asplund at 373-8459.

**Budge Hall Reunion** — Saturday Sept. 30, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Budge hall Lobby. 1982-1989 former residents welcome.

Call Claudia Vance at 371-5333.

**Colloquium** — Juliana Boerio-Goates will speak on Tricritical behavior Sept. 27, 4 p.m., in the Smectic at 260 ESC.

**Counseling Group** — For older single students, in the Counseling and Development Center, 149 SWKT, Thursdays at 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 378-3035.

**Cross Country Skiing** — Try the Nordic Ski Team.

Call Lisa Livingston at 373-5184.

Beginners welcome, coach wanted.

**Debate** — Highly motivated and energetic people who enjoy debating are needed to help form a committee to set up an Intramural Debate Competition.

Call Kristy at 375-8764.

**Deaf Awareness Week** — Betty Bounts-Wood to speak Monday, Sept. 25, 250 ELWC at 5 p.m. "Deaf People and Education: Where do we Stand?"

Panel Discussion "American Sign Language in Universities" Tuesday, Sept. 26, 394 ELWC at 12 p.m.

Dr. Jan Kanda will speak on American Sign Language in the "University Liberal Arts Curriculum" Tuesday, Sept. 26, 7 p.m. 375 ELWC.

Marie Fernstrom and Minnie Mae Wilding Diaz to speak on "What Do You Do When You Find Your Child is Deaf?" Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. 257 ELWC.

**Elizabeth Dining Room** — Open 11:30 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. in SFLC. Students, faculty and staff are welcome Monday through Thursday.

**Future Optometrists** — Come to the initial meeting of the Pre-Optometry Club, Sept. 26, 8 p.m., in 368 MARB.

If unable to attend, call Jeff at 375-7576.

**Honor Code** — Volunteers needed for education/promotion programs. The younger the better.

Contact Tom J. from 3-5 p.m. at 378-7987.

**Interested faculty member** — A faculty member is needed to advise the Bodybuilding Club and anyone interested, whether serious bodybuilders or health-conscious people, contact Jim at 370-2393.

**Intercollegiate Knights** — In the past 40 years, BYU has beat USU 22 of 41 football games.

BYU has had THE WAGON WHEEL for the past eight years.

**Internships** — International internships orientation meeting Sept. 28, 11 a.m., in 238 HRCB.

Earn university credit while gaining valuable work experience.

**The John Birch Society** — Join the country's largest conservative organization in working to decrease big government and preserve our God-given freedoms.

Call Kevin 375-9712.

**Jugglers** — Meet every Monday and Thursday at 4 p.m. at the east side of JKHB. Come for fun or to learn.

Call Brian 374-7403.

**La Leche League of Orem** — Breast-feeding support group meets every fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Orem Community Hospital Education Trailer.

Call Joyce 756-4180.

**La Leche League of Provo** — Meeting Sept. 28, 10 a.m., at Wymount Terrace multi-purpose building. We will discuss the advantages of breast-feeding.

Call Andrea at 377-5924.

**Life, the Universe and Everything VIII** — The 1990 BYU Science Fiction/Fantasy Symposium needs volunteers. Come to 1102 JKHB every Saturday at 1 p.m.

Call Ed Phippen at 375-0987.

**Optometry** — Future optome-

trists: join the Pre-Optometry Club, Tuesday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m., 368 MARB. Call Jeff at 375-7576.

**Prayer Vigil for Peace** — Join us every Thursday at 11:15 a.m. near the club bulletin boards on the steps of the ELWC. We discuss issues, share opinions and pray for peace.

**Predental Students** — Dr. Richard Carr of the University of Texas will speak Sept. 26, 5:10 p.m. in 231 MARB.

Dr. Gerald Scott of the University of Iowa Dental School will be on campus Sept. 29, 11 a.m. in 252 MARB. Sign up for interviews in 380 WIDB.

Dr. William Morgan, UCLA Dental School will speak Monday, Oct. 2 at 12 p.m. in room 363 MARB. Sign up for interviews in 380 WIDB.

Dr. Marshall Brownstein, Virginia Commonwealth Dental will speak Tuesday, Oct. 3 and Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in room 363 MARB. Sign up for interviews in 380 WIDB.

Dr. Thomas Morton, University of Washington Dental will speak Tuesday Oct. 3 at 11 a.m. in room 363 ARB. Sign up for interviews 380 WIDB.

**Provo Special Education Seminary** — Volunteers needed twice a week for one hour on weekdays, except Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 374-0232.

**Psychology Forum Service** — Dr. Larry Jensen, to present a paper: "Morality, Human Development and All Else That Is Important." Meet at the Crabtree Technology Building, room 214, Thursday, Sept. 28 at 3 p.m.

**Skiers** — Interested in cross country skiing? Try the Nordic Ski Team. Call Lisa Livingston at 373-5184. Coach wanted.

**Soapbox** — The first one of the year Sept. 28, 12 p.m., in the Checkerboard quad. Don't miss it.

**Student Art Sale** — Students wishing to submit works for the Art History Association art sale Oct. 19 and 20 should call Amy Kern at 373-3259 or Kirsti Asplund at 373-8459 before Oct. 15.

**Sub-for-Santa** — Start your Christmas early and volunteer for the Sub-for-Santa staff. Call Kirk 371-3833, Kristi 489-7595, or Debi 378-2130.

**Service-to-Go** — Anyone who needs service or who knows of a church or school group who would be willing to serve, call BYUSA 378-7183.

**Volunteers needed** — The Youth Service Center provides temporary shelter for youth. Call 373-2215 or visit 122E. 100S., Provo, for more information.

## SLC veteran falls prey to alcoholism

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Jerry Graham's life was a painful lesson in war and alcohol, according to those who knew him, and a story of how those two enemies can turn a prosperous young life into tragedy.

Jerry received two commendations for his service as a Green Beret — one signed by President Richard M. Nixon, the other by Gen. William Westmoreland in 1970.

But the Vietnam war commendations meant little on Sept. 9, 1989, when Salt Lake City police found the body of Graham, 44, on a downtown street.

There will be no color guard, no gun salute, no eulogy.

More than two weeks after he died, Salt Lake County officials will pay to cremate Jerry's body and the ashes will be shipped to his mother, explained John McKay, with the mortuary.

A friend says Jerry deserves better.

"He served his country better than I ever have," explained Richard Goldberger of Salt Lake City, who gave Jerry odd jobs and food. "He should get a decent burial with a color guard and honors. He's entitled to it. He deserves it."

Born in Texas in 1946, Jerry spent his childhood and teen-age years in Stockton with sister Leslie and brothers Alan Graham and Billy Harvey.

Oyler said that, being eight years younger, she looked up to Jerry while she was growing up.

"It's hard to say what he was like

"We tried making contact with him through an uncle who lives in Salt Lake. But he had no address," she said in a recent telephone interview. "I guess he didn't want us to know the situation."

His mother, Eleanor Harvey, had received a telephone call from Jerry in 1988. "He wanted to borrow some money, but she lives on a fixed income and couldn't help him," Oyler said.

With transportation and funeral costs more than family members can afford, Jerry is destined for a pauper's funeral.

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Oyler said that, being eight years younger, she looked up to Jerry while she was growing up.

"It's hard to say what he was like

because I hadn't seen him," she said. "But I knew him while I was growing up. I idolized him."

As a young man Jerry was never into trouble or drinking, she said.

After high school graduation, Jerry served a two-year Mormon Church mission. He then enlisted in the service.

"But the service and war did something to him. He changed so much," Oyler said, adding that Jerry's conversations always turned to the killing.

"That really affected him. When he came back that's all he talked about," she said. "It was a complete personality change."

After Jerry returned from Vietnam, he lived in Southern California for a while.

Oyler thought Jerry had been in the Salt Lake City area seven or eight years.

Goldberger met Jerry several years ago while attending the University of Utah.

"He was a very interesting fellow. A very smart guy," he said.

Goldberger said Jerry's alcoholism had worsened in the last several years. "Jerry had a problem he couldn't cope with. A few times, he was beyond drunk where I would finally have to just throw him out," he said.

"I tried to help him best I could," he said retrospectively. "I probably didn't do enough. Life can be very sad sometimes."

## UNIVERSITY FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, September 26, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



ANNIE DILLARD

Pulitzer-Prize Winning Professor and  
Writer-in-Residence at Wesleyan University

### "Notes From a Pilgrim"

Annie Dillard considers herself a pilgrim and regards her life as a pilgrimage dedicated to writing about the Creation and the Creator. Her writing captures much of the wonder of nature, the sanctity of life, and the mystery of creation.

For Annie Dillard, "Divinity is not playful. The universe was

not made in jest but in solemn incomprehensible earnest. By a power that is unfathomably secret and holy and fleet. There is nothing to be done about it, but to ignore it, or see."

In this forum address she will explore some of the important themes of her books that help us see the divinity of creation.

## THE GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS LEGAL SOCIETY

J. Reuben Clark Law School

The Death Penalty: An Ongoing Debate

Participants include:

Shawna Graves, vice-president, N.A.A.C.P. of Utah  
Sergeant Don Bell, S.L. City Police Homicide Detective  
Michele Pixler-Parish, Director, A.C.L.U. of Utah  
Fred Metos, Rocky Mountain Defense Fund  
Robert Stott, S.L. County Attorney's Office,  
Homicide Prosecutor

Brown Bag Lunch will be held  
Tuesday, September 26, 1989  
12:00 p.m., Room 303  
J. Reuben Clark Law School

Today!

Bring your lunch and eat while you listen to stimulating discussion. Questions welcome!